

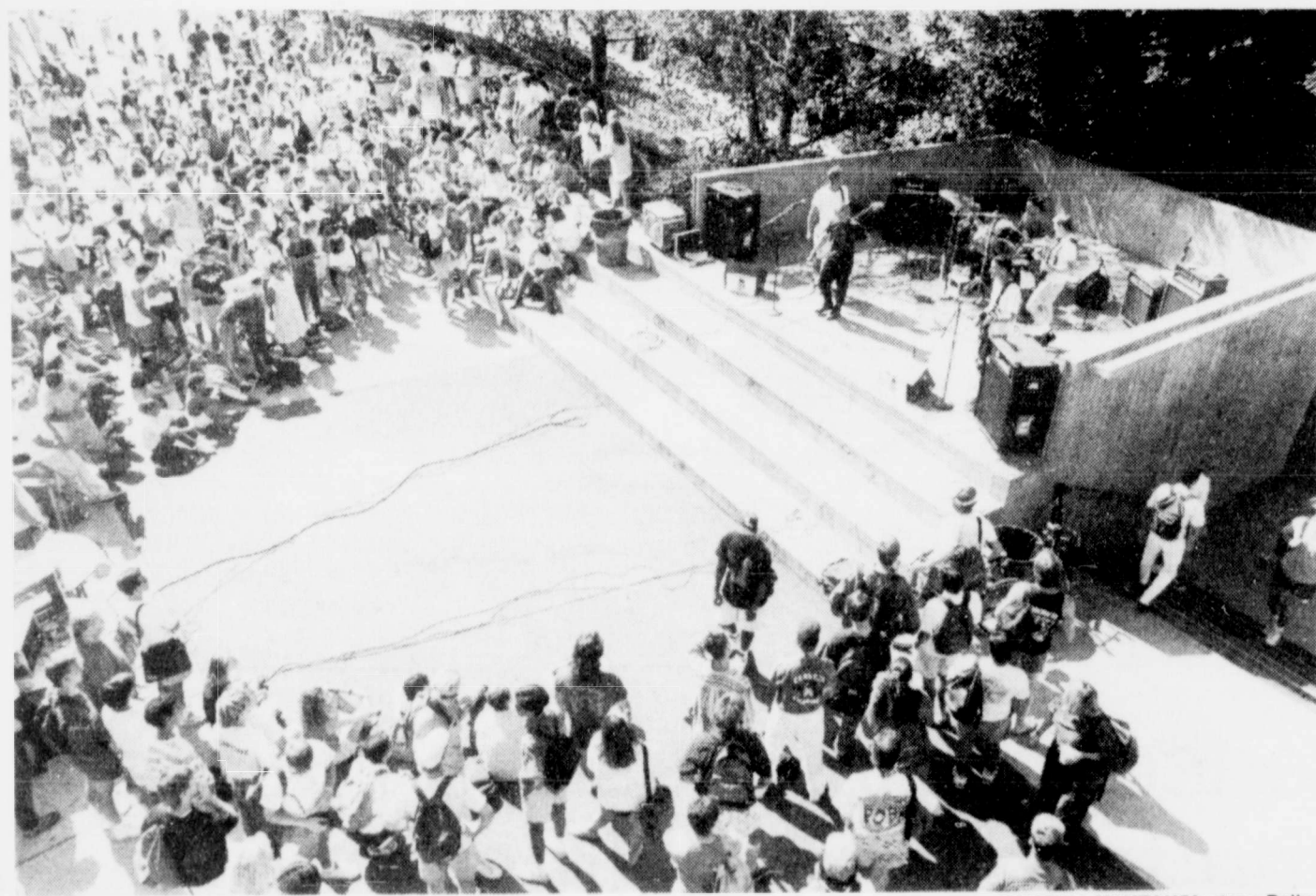
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Takin' in the tunes ...



PATRICIA MCKEAN/Mustang Daily

Cal Poly students gather around a local band on Thursday to relax and listen to the beat between classes.

Poly history teacher allowed back in U.S.

Oriji granted proper stamp on visa, passport

By Sabrina L. Garcia
Staff Writer

History professor John Oriji returned to the United States last night after being held by the Canadian Consulate for more than a week.

History department head Max Riedlsperger said Monday that he was outraged and ashamed of his government for allowing Oriji to be treated so capriciously.

Cal Poly's Personnel Department spent hours on the phone with the American and Canadian Consulates over the past week and gained support from the offices of Congressmen Leon Panetta and William Thomas in an effort to bring Oriji back to San Luis Obispo.

Oriji went to Canada to attend a three day professional conference and was to return last Sunday. He was held there for 11 days before finally granted a

stamp on his passport so he could return.

According to Sue Bethel, Administrative Operations Analyst for the Personnel Office, Oriji was granted the stamp Wednesday and received it yesterday before he boarded a plane for Los Angeles.

Bethel said the Canadian Consulate had the power to deport Oriji back to his homeland of Nigeria or give him the stamp he needed on Wednesday.

"The American Consulate in Canada called my office Thursday and said he was granted the stamp," Bethel said. "There was a lot of communication between the consulates and Panetta's and Thomas' offices and that really helped John obtain the stamp in his visa."

Oriji's wife, Rita, said Thursday that Oriji was all right.

"We are all feeling fine now. I am very relieved. We are so grateful to all who made it possible for him to come back," she said. "I don't really understand what happened and Cal Poly

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Agency offers civil rights help

State handles discrimination charges, issues

By William Douglass
Staff Writer

In an informational meeting Wednesday, an official from the Fair Employment and Housing Department told members of the San Luis Obispo Human Relations Commission that help is available to people who have suffered from discrimination.

In such cases, civil rights laws provide that complaints of discrimination be investigated by the FEHD, District Supervisor Ted Hertzberg said.

Discrimination for reasons of race, sex, marital status, disability and religion are investigated by the FEHD in employment, housing and business services.

More than 8,000 cases of discrimination in employment were filed last year in California, according to the FEHD. The plaintiffs won court settlements in 25 percent of the cases.

Half of the discrimination cases in the workplace are sex-related. It is discriminatory to hire or fire on the basis of gender,

pregnancy or because the employee is gay, Hertzberg said.

Some types of cases are given priority, Hertzberg said, such as employers firing workers with AIDS. Because AIDS victims need immediate help from the FEHD to keep their jobs, investigations are made as soon as possible. "There is no real danger in working with someone with AIDS," he said.

Locally, Hertzberg said hiring practices were recently investigated in Santa Maria when the city's mayor made alleged racial statements.

Discrimination related to housing is also a serious problem for the FEHD.

Last year, 750 housing discrimination cases were investigated. Nearly 45 percent of those complaints led to court settlements in favor of the victims.

The greatest number of housing complaints are against apartment owners who refuse to rent to black and Hispanic people. "Some apartment managers won't even show units to minorities," Hertzberg said.

In consumer-related cases of discrimination, most of the complaints are against service and

retail businesses.

"We have had cases where someone was discriminately treated at a restaurant," Hertzberg said. The owners of such businesses could be charged with a federal crime.

The most recent inclusion to the civil rights laws enforced by the FEHD protects the rights of the disabled, Hertzberg said.

Human Relations Committee member George Brudney said that San Luis Obispo is living up to the new law by providing wheelchair lifts on buses. "We have been trying to get that for 10 years," Brudney said.

But other problems exist in the county that remain to be solved.

In a report to the FEHD, the San Luis Obispo Equal Opportunity Commission said discrimination is a problem here.

In several cases, Cambria landlords refused to rent to black people, according to the EOC.

In San Luis Obispo, the EOC said the large pool of Cal Poly and Cuesta College students pose unfair competition against minorities for service-related jobs.

The FEHD, located in Ventura, handles all discrimination cases in Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Ventura counties.

Poly acceptance rate lowest in CSU

By Mary Frederisy
Staff Writer

Cal Poly has the lowest student acceptance rate in the California State University system because it has so many impacted programs.

According to statistics compiled by the California State University chancellor's office for the 1988-89 academic year, only 65 percent of those who applied were accepted.

"We're very selective in our new students," said Helen Linstrum, admissions officer. "We have been in this impacted situation for about eight years."

Linstrum said that being impacted does not mean that no one will be accepted into the program, only that there are more qualified applications than spaces available.

"There are separate standards for lower division, upper division and freshman applicants," she said. "It is hardest to get in as a lower division

transfer, because students can still benefit from the community college. As an upper division transfer, there are not as many applications."

The University of California at Santa Barbara takes a different approach to admissions.

"Students are not admitted into a major, but a pre-major," said Chris Van Gieson, associate director of relations of schools at UCSB. "Then, their lower division grade point average determines whether or not they will be admitted into their major."

She said that though some departments have room, they are considered impacted because of the students working on their lower division prerequisites.

Some Cal Poly students said higher standards are good for the school and for them.

"The higher standards raise the competition, and forces

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ASI leaders suggest that clubs fundraise early because Christmas was cancelled last spring.

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Morning fog and low clouds, partially clearing in the afternoon.
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Low: mid 60s

variable winds up to 15 mph

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Opinion

Editors' Notebook



Censorship of music is the first step to loss of all freedoms

Letters to the Editor

Heyman's views are out of date

After reading the article entitled, "Former UC Berkeley chancellor helps Poly plan future," I had to shake my head in disgust. It's easy to see why someone with his disdain for students is (and should be) a 'former' chancellor.

An often asked question that Mr. Heyman has apparently not intelligently considered recently is, "Why does the university exist?"

First and foremost in Heyman's ideal university is the urgency for more research. He seems oblivious to the inherent differences between the UC and the CSU systems.

This isn't and wasn't intended to be a university where research is preeminent. If that is to change, it will take MASSIVE amounts of money.

Is Heyman on some kind of prolonged pipe-dream? Is he aware of what's been happening to the state and national economies?

The money necessary to carry out his suggestions is just not available right now.

He alluded to the fact that our generation lives in a different era. We have no post-war industrial expansion to aid us in finding our "oyster."

Mr. Heyman, your generation has picked the oyster beds clean.

Your generation sits in Congress more worried about their damned annual pay increases than about straightening out the mess they've made of the nation's economy.

Your generation has squandered the wealth of this nation on TOO MUCH RESEARCH on extravagant, unneeded weapons systems.

Your generation has been unwilling to make the tough decisions necessary to protect our

environment, even when extensive RESEARCH evidence supported them.

Can you really blame us for being more careful these days with OUR education? We are the ones who have to compete for the fewer and fewer jobs requiring higher and higher levels of education. In your day, Mr. Heyman, a college education was a luxury.

You're right about one thing though. We don't like what we see in the world.

To us has been given the task of managing the massive amounts of technology which your generation has spewed forth, of cleaning up your global messes, of paying your huge debts.

Don't try to impose your outdated standards on us, Mr. Heyman. Take a good look at some of the garbage passing your lips.

Maybe you should go back to school, sit in our seats, and view the world from our perspective. But now I'm dreaming. You'd prefer to sit high on your pedestal and pull little surprises from your bag of tricks.

Matt Stephens
Electrical Engineering

Fraternity rush mocked by flyer

"See Dick haze! See Dick proposition! See Dick rape! Be a Dick!"

This was the content of a very disturbing flyer mocking fraternity rush put out by the Young Americans for Revolution (Y.A.R.).

Their view of greeks as geeks is fine, but when you start condemning an entire segment of the population, charging them with outrageous crimes, you start running into trouble.

As a member of a greek

How ridiculous.

Earlier this week an all-white Florida jury convicted a record store owner of obscenity for selling the sexually explicit album *As Nasty As You Wanna Be* by 2 Live Crew. This decision, believed to be the first conviction in the United States for selling an obscene musical work, is a symptom of a growing cultural battle that is being fought with warning labels, bans and now misdemeanor convictions.

In 1973, the Supreme Court in *Miller v. California*, decided that communities should determine their own standards of obscenity. However, it seems that an entire part of the Ft. Lauderdale community was prevented from sharing its input on whether they consider the album obscene or not.

2 Live Crew is a rap group whose music is rooted in the black culture and aimed primarily at younger audiences. Yet, no blacks were on the jury that decided 2 Live Crew's rap songs had no redeeming social, political or artistic value. Does something smell funny here?

After the decision, one record industry executive said, "The target ... is a black form of music and the real victim is freedom of expression." Freedom of expression for certain segments of our society, that is. This particular case not only stinks of unwarranted censorship but also of racism.

The issue isn't whether or not the music is good or bad, acceptable or unacceptable, it's whether or not people of any culture or race should be free to express themselves and, more importantly, to distribute it to whomever wants to listen.

Currently, predominantly conservative, ethnocentric interests have organized to limit our choices in music, art and literature, all in the name of protecting our women and children.

Of course, these self-appointed moral policeman cannot stop everything that offends them, at least not all at once, so they focus their censorship attacks upon easy targets away from the

organization, I take exception to the portrayal of fraternities as rapists, bullies and drunkards. Nor does any organization condone such action.

The actions of a few irresponsible people is not cause to put down a group as a whole.

As in society, there is not going to be 100 percent of the greek population that is going to be perfect. Nor should anyone expect them to be. They are human.



By Jason Foster and Glenn Hom

mainstream. In some cases it means attacking small, alternative musical groups and in others it means gunning for ethnically different performers. Recent victims have included 2 Live Crew and Jane's Addiction. In art, the works of Robert Mapplethorpe have come under fire.

Why has the line been drawn there? Certainly some of the works of entertainers such as Madonna or Andrew "Dice" Clay have stirred unrest. However, Madonna's crotch-grab and

Clay's recital of sexual philosophy haven't been deemed works that will land someone in jail if he or she sells it at a record store.

Madonna and Clay are protected because they have made it into the mainstream and have developed such an audience that widespread protests would be heard if the moral patrol succeeded in pulling their CDs from the shelves. But if groups such as 2 Live Crew find themselves outside First Amendment protection, Madonna and Clay, hardly the "cleanest" of entertainers, might someday find themselves next on the list.

An alarmist statement? Hardly. Obscenity is just one tool used by those that want to protect us from ourselves.

When Ozzy Osbourne's music was blamed for persuading a child to commit suicide, did it occur to anyone that some kids are suicidal no matter what music they listen to?

If they continue to succeed in "protecting us from ourselves," it won't be long until *New Kids on the Block* becomes our only musical choice. That will be the death of us all.

The threat of any censorship, no matter who the target, is that all our freedoms are intrinsically connected.

If 2 Live Crew can be arrested for their concert performance because it essentially "isn't good for us," then we are one step closer to not being allowed to think for ourselves.

Those who live in a glass house shouldn't throw stones.

There is no response that would change the minds of the people who criticize fraternities, so I will not even waste my time. But I do have a message for Y.A.R.

If you're really about revolution, like your name implies, efforts should be put into endeavors that might do society some good. Writing disgusting

flyers to shock people, create anger and get attention makes your organization look pathetic.

It seems the only "Dicks" around here are the Y.A.R.

David DeLuz
Phi Beta Sigma President

Although Mustang Daily's name is on the Y.A.R. flyer, Mustang Daily does not support the flyer's message.

World

Rebels attempt coup, seize Philippine cities

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Military mutineers proclaimed independence for the nation's second-largest island Thursday after seizing garrisons in at least two cities in a challenge to President Corazon Aquino.

Aquino, who has survived six coup attempts during her four years in office, promised to crush this revolt, which broke out before dawn on Mindanao island.

"I am calling once again on the people to rally against these troublemakers," she said in a national radio address. "We shall normalize the situation in due time, and we are ready to use every resource of government against those who seek to destroy our democracy in any part of the land."

In Manila, hundreds of troops sealed off the headquarters of the troubled armed forces to guard against attacks. Troops set up anti-aircraft weapons around the compound, while soldiers carrying machine guns and anti-tank weapons took up positions inside the walled compound and outside the gates.

China criticized for handling of accident

HONG KONG (AP) — China faced severe criticism Thursday for the handling of its worst reported air disaster, with aviation experts, Western diplomats, relatives of passengers and a pro-Beijing newspaper joining the chorus.

Aviation experts and Hong Kong newspapers questioned Chinese authorities' decision

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Nation

Bush hails tentative East-West arms pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush Thursday hailed a tentative East-West agreement to reduce conventional forces in Europe, saying it would "redraw the military map" to match dramatic political changes.

He said the agreement, announced Wednesday in New York, would pave the way for the signing of the treaty next month in Paris at a 34-nation conference.

Twenty-two nations will be signatories to the treaty — the 16 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the six members of the Warsaw Pact.

Bush said that, despite the recent easing of tensions throughout the region, "Europe is still the site of the greatest concentration of armed strength in the world," Bush said.

Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze announced the resolution of all remaining major issues on Wednesday on the most comprehensive arms reduction accord since World War II.

The two nations next will try to conclude a second pact slashing their nuclear arsenals.

House subcommittee approves abortion bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee approved a bill Thursday that would put into federal law a woman's right to an abortion as ruled in the Supreme Court decision Roe vs. Wade.

"The language of the bill is drawn directly from Roe," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chair of the House Judiciary subcommittee

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State

Husband arrested in burning death of wife

LA CANADA FLINTRIDGE, Calif. (AP) — Homicide detectives arrested the husband of a woman whose body was found aflame in the desert last month.

Donald Miralle, 46, was arrested Wednesday for investigation of the murder of his wife, 49-year-old Tessie Miralle, said a San Bernardino County sheriff's deputy.

The body was found in San Bernardino County on Sept. 14, a day after her husband told police she was missing.

The body was burned beyond recognition and it took a long examination to identify it.

The body was found by a motorist on a dirt road near Victorville. The motorist told police he realized it was a human body after he kicked out the flames with dirt.

McDonnell Douglas' financial woes grow

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A cost overrun of up to \$500 million on McDonnell Douglas Corp.'s C-17 jet program has been revealed by a Pentagon analysis and could cause problems for the firm, it was reported Thursday.

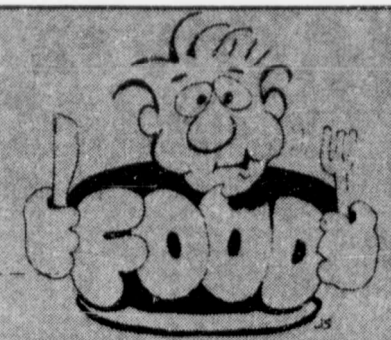
"The real concern now is that this thing could blow up politically," an unidentified Pentagon source told the *Los Angeles Times*.

McDonnell Douglas Vice President Michael Birch confirmed Wednesday the company likely will overstep its \$4.9 billion budget for developing the C-17, but not by \$500 million.

"We know it is going to be high, but not that high," Birch said.

Until last week, the company was projected

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Reunification celebrated with German recipes

By Bill Moughan
Special to the Daily

Aug. 6, 1945. New York Times:

"Potsdam Conference resolutions on the fate of post-war Germany. The Big Three, Truman, Stalin and Attlee, have disclosed through communique tentative agreement on certain programs which the Council of Foreign Ministers is to undertake. In so doing they apparently set the seal of approval on some of Russia's basic aims in Eastern Europe, notably those dealing with territorial readjustments."

That wasn't even very long ago. What a fantastic series of changes Eastern Europe is going through. The swiftest and most remarkable of these changes is the reunification of Germany which took place Wednesday, Oct. 3. An economy which was completely devastated 45 years ago is now one of the strongest in the world and is attempting the bailout of its eastern half. This is the

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Theatre review

ISO, The Bobs combine dance, music in stunning performance

By Mara Wildfeuer
Staff Writer

Imagine a cheerleading squad performing with a barbershop quartet as a backup band.

That's what Tuesday night's performance of ISO and The Bobs was like.

The unusual combination of dance and acapella music sold out the first performance in the Cal Poly Arts Centerstage Series.

It was hard to tell if ISO choreographed their dances to The Bobs' songs or if The Bobs wrote the songs for ISO's dances. The two groups of performers were so tightly knit it was hard to tell who belonged to which group.

ISO and The Bobs have been performing together since 1988, and their experience shows.

ISO, which stands for 'I'm So Optimistic,' is a dance troupe that uses venetian blinds, mock car headlights and a velcro

superhero outfit as props.

Consisting of five dancers, the Los Angeles-based ISO has performed worldwide. The troupe has choreographed with musicians David Bowie and Sting, and has worked on movies and fashion shows.

The Bobs are a San Francisco-based acapella group with three albums to their credit.

The group was formed in 1981 by Gunnar Bob Madsen and Matthew Bob Stull when they lost their jobs at a singing telegram company. Because they use only their voices in performances, The Bobs sound like a barbershop quartet but their music is hardly barbershop material.

The performance Tuesday started with a cover of the Talking Heads song 'Psycho Killer' and went to the other extreme with a Welsh carol. Other songs performed were original compositions by the group.

ISO and The Bobs performed together on the majority of the show's 20 different numbers. During ISO's dances without The Bobs, taped music including composer Phillip Glass, the Hi-Lo's and Richard Wagner, were incorporated.

Some outstanding numbers included "Through the Wall" which used venetian blinds to create the thin walls the song talked about. The blinds were used in the "Blind Venetians" to create a voyeuristic view into different characters' windows. The same blinds created a cage encircling a victim in the "Temptation Hymn."

"Captain Tenacity," possibly the most humorous dance routine, featured a superhero resembling the Flash who posed until his arms got out of control. Running across the stage, Captain Tenacity's heroic attitude

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PG&E holds emergency drill

County meets goal in limited nuclear exercise

Angie Carlevato
Staff Writer

The County of San Luis Obispo took part in a nuclear power plant Emergency Response exercise Wednesday at Pacific Gas & Electric's Emergency Operations Center.

The scaled-down exercise was considered an "off-year" drill for the more than 200 people involved, unlike the formal exercises held every two years for all county emergency officials, said Jeff Hamm, the county's administrative analyst. "Our participation was limited."

Bill Crockett, a spokesman for PG&E, described the scenario that was developed for the exercise as "a release of radioactive material from a gas storage tank in the basement of the auxiliary building in Unit One (at the Diablo Power Plant)."

In Wednesday's exercise, a mock alert was declared. Beaches, state parks and schools

were closed and evacuated in protective action zones one, two and three, which are approximately eight miles from the plant.

After the mock alert, a Site Area Emergency was declared. Residents in zone one, which is within a two-mile radius of the plant, were notified.

A General Emergency was declared next, followed by the sounding of warning system sirens to notify the public of the situation.

Hamm said the drill was set up to test 14 specific objectives. The main goals were to meet specific requirements involving the Emergency Broadcast System Tests and the air sirens that are used in San Luis Obispo County. Both are used to alert the public of a disaster.

Hamm said the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) was invited to observe the drill.

"FEMA came in to see if we could meet the objectives we set for ourselves," Hamm said.

The main objective was to demonstrate the ability to coordinate the formulation and dissemination of accurate infor-

mation to the public in a timely fashion after the initial alert and notification had occurred.

After a post-drill meeting Thursday morning, Hamm said that the county and FEMA agreed that the county had met its objectives.

Robert Hendrix, the county administrator emergency services director said that public information officers develop Emergency Broadcast System messages that inform the public of the simulated emergency situation at Diablo Canyon power plant and advise the citizens of protective actions recommended by the county.

The Emergency Response plan divides nuclear power plant emergencies into four levels:

- A notification would be made of any unusual nuclear plant condition which is not a significant emergency or hazard to the public.
- An alert would be declared if there is an actual or possible decline in nuclear plant safety.
- A Site Area Emergency would be declared for problems that

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THIRSTY?

Living Water beats Bud Light, Michelob and any earthly import. Jesus Said "...but WHOEVER drinks of the water that I give him shall NEVER THIRST; but the water that I give him shall become in him a well of water springing up to eternal life." John 4:14

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not to evacuate Canton's Baiyun International Airport Tuesday morning while a hijacked Boeing 737 circled above for 40 minutes before it crashed into two parked jets, killing an estimated 127 people.

Forty-seven of the deaths occurred aboard a full Boeing 757 that was parked awaiting takeoff to Shanghai.

"The management of the airport was in a mess," said Hong Kong's *Wen Wei Po*. "There should be an urgent review." The editorial was highly unusual because the paper is considered a strident supporter of Beijing's hard-line leadership.

Experts and Hong Kong newspapers also expressed surprise at the apparent decision to fight the hijacking attempt with little regard for the possible consequences.

Chen Kaizhi, a high-ranking official of the Communist Party in Guangdong province, said the pilot was told "he could follow international practice and fly the hijacked plane outside China."

But survivors of the crash quoted the pilot as saying the plane did not have enough fuel to fly to Taiwan or Hong Kong. In reality, both destinations could have been reached, Chen said.

Once the hijacker discovered he had been tricked, he either detonated explosives or scuffled with the pilot, causing the plane to lose control and careen into the two parked jets, engulfing them in a ball of flames.

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on civil and constitutional rights.

He said the Freedom of Choice Act was necessary to preserve the reproductive options women have had since the Supreme Court decision was issued.

"It is clear from recent Supreme Court decisions that Roe is in jeopardy," Edwards said. "American women can no longer rely on the courts to protect their right to choose. Nor can we leave this vital issue up to a patchwork of state laws."

The vote came after two days of hearings. A similar version is pending in the Senate.

Poverty scale badly outdated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's official scale for measuring the poor is badly out of date and understates poverty and hunger, congressional and private witnesses told a House panel Thursday.

They said the official estimate of 31 million people living in families with incomes below the poverty line excludes millions.

The Census Bureau last week released its poverty statistics for 1989 showing an overall poverty rate of 12.8 percent, about what it was for 1988.

STATE

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ting that C-17 project would run millions below budget.

Last week, the Pentagon said it had stopped paying McDonnell for its work on the cargo jet after questioning cost estimates.

But Birch said McDonnell Douglas was certain it still will profit from the the C-17 project.

Slow response to 911 probed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

— The tragic death of a young man whose desperate call to "911" got a slow police response has investigators wondering what went wrong.

The dispatcher has been reassigned to a new position pending completion of the investigation, police said.

Scott Quackenbush, 20, was found dead Tuesday near Candlestick Park. His 1967 Mustang apparently broke down and he called police for help.

A police investigation will attempt to determine why police arrived 90 minutes later.

The body was found at a gas station on Tuesday.

At 1:08 a.m. Saturday, police received a 911 call from a pay phone at the gas station.

The operator reported hearing signs of a struggle over the phone before the line went dead.

FOOD

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largest peaceful takeover of a failed corporation in the history of the world.

The Soviet Union, embroiled in its own economic and political turmoil has been, for the most part, peacefully releasing control of people and economies which it claimed in the name of the worker's revolution 45 years ago. This is an incredible time of hope and opportunity in the world. Despite our stalled economy and the nearness of war in the Middle East, I'm hopeful that the decade of the '90s will be a time marked by increased intermingling of economies and cultures toward peaceful symbiotic relationships across the globe.

We'll see.

Since the Soviet Union and Germany are taking this moment to clarify the status of people of East Germany, it also seems a good moment to clarify the difference between blintzes and blinis.

First off, blintzes are German and blinis are Russian. Blintzes are made from white flour and are cooked and rolled like crepes, whereas blinis are made of buckwheat flour and are formed into three-inch thick, biscuit-like pancakes.

I think that the confusion arises from the toppings which are placed on both of these butter-grilled goods. Both blintzes and blinis are often topped with cream cheese, cottage cheese and sugar. But the shape should give it away, whether you are eating blintzes or blinis. One more hint would be if they are served with caviar. Blinis are sometimes served with caviar, but I have never heard of blintzes being served with caviar. This will tell you if you're hanging out with classy Russians. If you want to make either of these goods, look in an old cookbook.

Today, to document German reunification, we are going to make "Spareribs and Sauer-

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- 1 28-oz can of sauerkraut
- 2-3 lbs. spareribs or country spareribs
- 6 potatoes

Trim the fat from the spareribs and brown them in four tablespoons of oil for 10 to 15 minutes.

Remove the ribs and drain the oil from the pan. Rinse the pan with water. Do not use soap during the rinsing.

Put the pan back on the burner and add the sauerkraut. Place the ribs on top of the sauerkraut and add two cups of water. Sprinkle with black pepper. Simmer for approximately 20 to 30 minutes.

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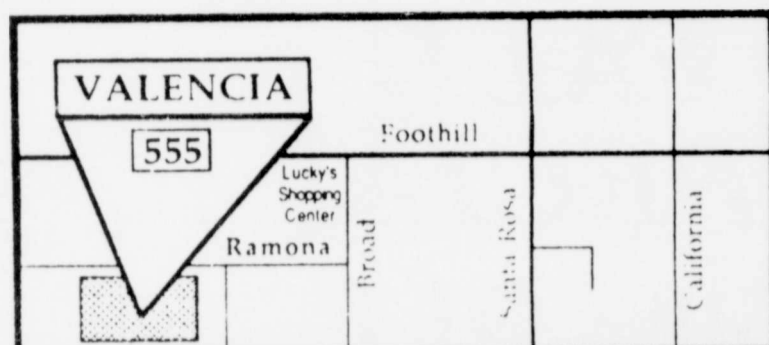
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Conway: Clubs must find new fundraising ideas or will suffer

By Kathy Kenney
Staff Writer

Campus clubs may suffer this year unless they do some creative fund-raising.

Associated Students, Inc. Executive Director Roger Conway said Wednesday that many campus activities will suffer from the absence of Poly Royal unless they can find new ways to raise money.

Clubs make up a large part of all ASI activities, Conway said. Last year they provided 25 percent of ASI's total income.

That amount is almost \$1.5 million worth of activities a year. "We really do enjoy a rich diversity of activities on this campus, and a lot of it is done because of the effectiveness of our fundraising programs," Conway said.

The loss of money from Poly

Royal will not effect ASI operations directly because clubs use ASI as a bank. The money from each club is kept in separate checking accounts.

Individual clubs will suffer, ASI Board Chairman Mark Denholm said, without the Poly Royal income. "They have to start planning for it now."

Even though ASI operations will not feel the loss of funds financially, Conway said ASI will suffer as a whole, because all those organizations are included as a part of ASI's program and activities.

"Fundraising in a community this size is pretty impacted," Conway said. He urged clubs to start fundraising now.

The large percentage of income that has been generated by clubs

shows the health and vitality of ASI, Conway said. Only 17 percent of all ASI income is from student fees. Those fees are \$19 for ASI and \$55 for the University Union each quarter.

While expressing his concern about future financial problems, Conway praised clubs and ASI programs for fundraising successes last year.

The total ASI income for 1989-90 was more than \$6.2 million. Conway said total expenses of more than \$6 million created a fund surplus.

The ASI Board of Directors will have to decide where the surplus will be spent, Conway said, but generally it is invested in or loaned to clubs.

IMPACTED

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students to strive for good grades," said Shan "Flynt" Forehand, a speech communication junior.

Forehand said that with so

many students in California, the solution is more schools, not more students at any one school.

"I think they should expand the CSU — not Cal Poly," he said.

ORIJI

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and the two congressmen really helped us ... we are very excited to know he's coming back."

Oriji's students are also feeling some relief since they will have a regular class now that Oriji is returning.

"When we first found out, everyone in the class was shocked, and we didn't know what to do about our class," said architecture sophomore Kari Eklund. "I can't believe they kept him there that long because of a stamp that apparently wasn't important anyway. I'm surprised our government didn't have the pull to get him out sooner."

Oriji arrived in San Luis Obispo last night and was planning to teach classes today.

REVIEW

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was destroyed when he encountered a velcro-covered wall and became stuck in the position in which he struck the wall. Background music included movie-monster Godzilla's shrieks and Wagner.

The Bobs performed the Beatles' song "Helter Skelter" and were surrounded by ISO whose members were wrapped in silver lycra material.

The Bobs' original songs "Drive by Love" and "Third World Country" poked gently at today's preoccupation with convenience and causes.

The most popular number, judging by the audiences' response, was "Temptation," which featured a priest tormented by a singing nun and his vows.

Theatre Manager Peter Wilt said he couldn't satisfy the demand for tickets. "I let some dance students who could not get tickets watch the performance on the monitors in the theater lobby," Wilt said. "At times like this, I can't wait for the new Performing Arts Center to be built."

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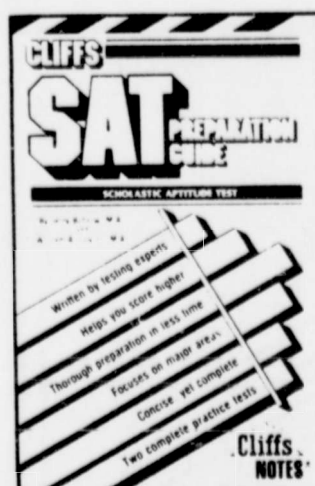
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Smog checks free at Air Fair

A Smog Check Clean Air Fair will be held Saturday, Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Central Coast Plaza Mall on Madonna Road. Free smog checks will be offered for consumers and their vehicles. Participants at the fair include the American Lung Association, Boy Scouts of America, the Automotive Service Council, Sparklets Water Company, and the Tree People.

Pismo to offer comedy classes

The City of Pismo Beach is offering six-week classes on comedy improvisations. A class for those 16 and older will be held Monday evenings, October 22 through December 3, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Shell Beach Women's Club. Cost is \$50. For details call 773-4658.

Columnist gives regionalism talk

A one-day conference entitled "Regionalism: Joint Solutions to

Common Problems" will be held Friday, October 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel. Keynote speaker for the day's events is syndicated political columnist Dan Walters for *The Sacramento Bee*. For reservations and an agenda, call Cal Poly Housing and Conference Service at 756-1586.

Halloween fun day to be held

The San Luis Obispo Recreation Department is holding the eighth annual "SPOOKTACULAR Halloween" in Mission Plaza. There will be

game booths, concessions, and a haunted house between 6 and 8 p.m. on Oct. 31. For more information call the SLO Recreation Department at 549-7303.

Red Cross feed, auction Oct. 6

The Seventh Annual American Red Cross Dinner and Dream Auction will be held Saturday, Oct. 6. Silent and Live Auction Preview will begin at 6 p.m. at the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Hall in San Luis Obispo. Tickets cost \$25. For more information or tickets call 543-0696.

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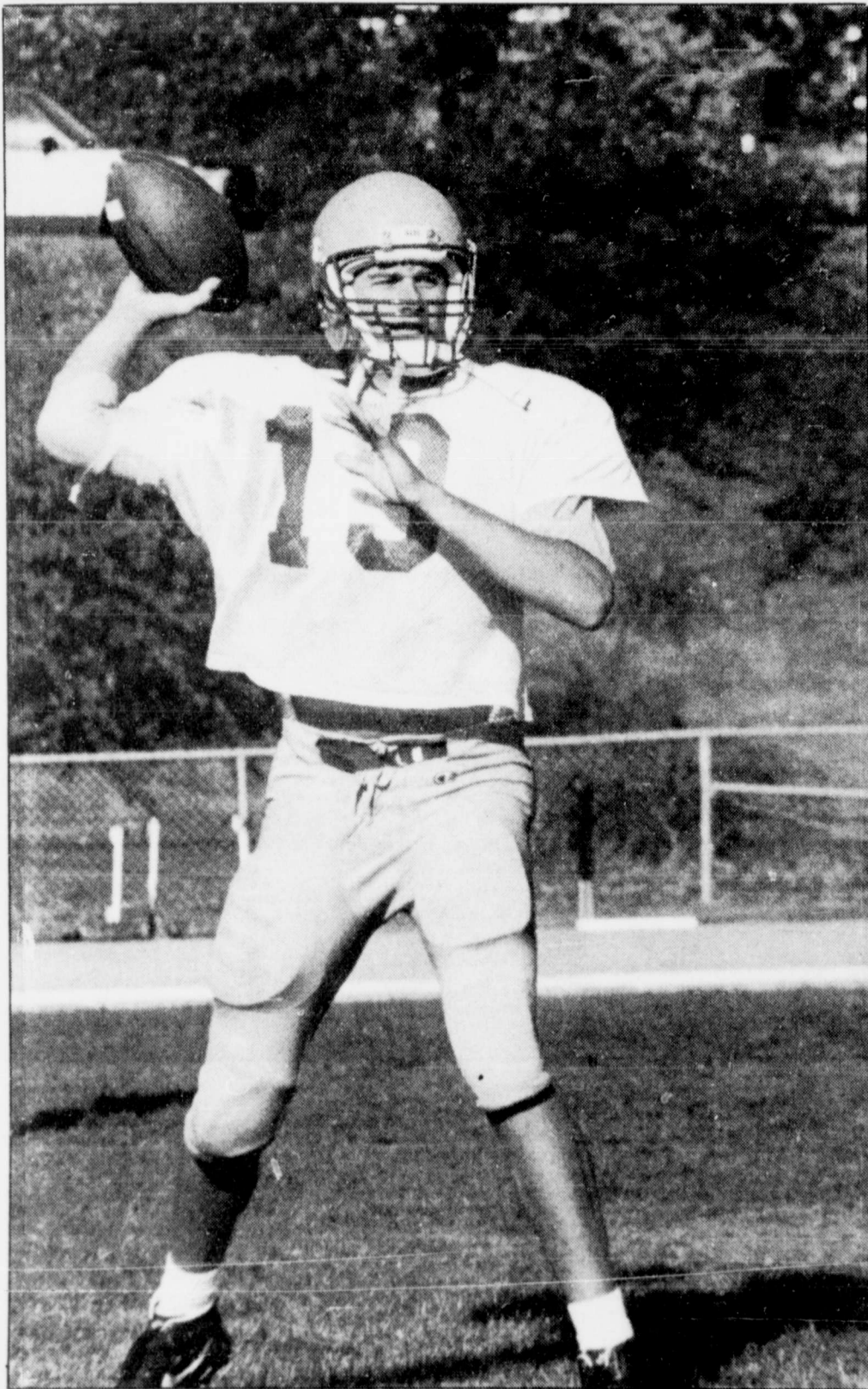
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Sports

Lafferty's confidence vital to strong showing



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Junior quarterback David Lafferty believes being benched last season made him mentally tougher. In 1990, he has thrown nine touchdowns and averaged 281 passing yards per game.

By Neil Pascale
Staff Writer

Confucius said that without confidence, knowledge is useless, not useful.

And if the Chinese philosopher didn't say that — which is a good possibility — he should have.

Just ask David Lafferty, this week's co-Western Football Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

The Mustangs' quarterback has discovered this season the importance of confidence.

Without self-reliance, as Lafferty could attest, the long hours of studying playbooks and defenses is futile.

"This year, I came in with all the confidence in the world," Lafferty said. "You know, like this is my job. I'm not going to lose it."

"I'm going to do as well as I can to lead this team to the playoffs or so be it."

Head Coach Lyle Setencich agrees Lafferty's assurance in himself has boosted his game.

"I think he has more confidence, and I also think he knows the system a little better," Setencich said. "He's played well so far."

Lafferty started the 1989 season much like he did this one.

On opening day, the 6-foot-5, 210-pounder was quarterbacking the Mustangs' offense against West Texas State.

His role as the starter, however, lasted just two games.

In that stretch, he completed just 37 percent of his passes and was intercepted four times.

Losing to Humboldt State 10-0 at halftime in Poly's second game, Lafferty was pulled in

favor of senior Keith Jarrett. "Against Humboldt State, we

did not play that well as a team," Setencich said. "If we're not playing well, one of the first things I change is the quarterback."

Jarrett went on to complete 11 of 16 passes for 106 yards and guided Cal Poly to a 29-16 victory.

"He (Lafferty) never quite got back into it," Setencich said. "Either because of a lack in confidence in himself or in a lack of confidence for pulling him or whatever."

"I could have (been) mistaken on my part. You know, I'm not sure."

After the Humboldt game, Lafferty and Jarrett shared duties as the starting quarterback.

Jarrett started the third game and Lafferty began the fourth. Both were unimpressive.

"After (the Humboldt game), it bounced back and forth," Setencich said. "Then Jarrett had a real good game at Portland and he finished up."

Which made for a long and frustrating season for Lafferty.

"Yeah, it was," Lafferty said. "Who's starting this week? — that was kind of frustrating."

"But, I think in a way that made me mentally tougher."

Tougher and better.

Lafferty enters Saturday's contest versus UC Davis as the conference leader in touchdown passes (nine) and in passing yardage per game (281.3).

The Vacaville High graduate, however, did not come into summer camp as the No. 1 quarterback.

Instead, Lafferty and Greg Brown, a junior transfer from Idaho State, were competing for the starting position on opening

day.

Brown, in his 10 games at Idaho State, had thrown for 2,273 yards and completed 55 percent of his passes.

"Anywhere you play, there's going to be a quarterback competition," Lafferty said. "There's no way to get around that. Me and Greg were one and two either way."

"I came in, like I said, with a lot of confidence. I felt like when it came down to it, I would be the guy against West Texas State."

Which is exactly what Lafferty was — the guy.

Lafferty threw for 342 yards and four touchdowns propelling the Mustangs to a 48-13 victory.

The four touchdown passes equaled his total for last season.

"Last year I understood the offense, but this year I feel like I know it inside out," Lafferty said. "It's become second nature to me."

"As far as reading defenses, I've improved greatly on that. My vision of the whole field just seems a lot better than last year."

"I'm seeing things like receivers opening up, anticipating breaks by the receivers according to the coverage. It just feels a lot better than last year."

And feeling is believing.

Behind its confident quarterback, Cal Poly has jumped out to a 4-0 record and a No. 8 national ranking.

"This team is focused toward going 10-0," Lafferty said. "We're a lot more confident and mentally prepared than last year."

"Like our coach says, 'If we play with confidence, we should be alright.'"

Confucius couldn't argue with that.

Soccer ties 2-2 with Bakersfield

Missed penalty kick costs Poly third CCAA win

By Grant Landy
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's soccer team took its road show to Cal State Bakersfield Wednesday, hoping to slow down a Roadrunner team that had dashed to a 9-1 season record.

But like in cartoonland, the wily Mustangs couldn't kill and came away with a 2-2 tie in a crucial California Collegiate Athletic Association match. The tie drops Cal Poly's record to 5-3-4 and 2-0-1 in CCAA play.

"I thought we played well," said senior midfielder Mark Mitchell. "But to be up 2-1 with 10 minutes left and tie is a little frustrating."

A strong Roadrunner team came out firing, going up 1-0 in the early minutes when a Roadrunner striker beat Mustang keeper Eric Christensen from 10 yards out.

Cal Poly pulled even 25 minutes into the game when freshman forward Ryshiem

Henderson put a header past the Roadrunner goalie.

Henderson, whose shot had glanced off the crossbar, beat the goalie to the deflected ball in front of the net and headed it in, Mitchell said.

Bakersfield's defense pushed upfield the entire game, which allowed Mustang longballs to be effective, said Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner.

"Bakersfield is very dangerous going forward," Gartner said. "They pushed up and played that off-side trap stuff which helped us put nice crossing balls in there (the Bakersfield penalty area)."

Bakersfield's off-side trap, when the defense pushes up to lure a striker into an offside position, may have created Poly's second goal, Gartner said. Mustang defender Rick Buschini took the ball up the left side and sent a crossing ball to streaking forward Tim Hire, who had snuck behind the trap. Hire headed it into the left corner of the net to put the Mustangs up 2-1.

Tragedy struck, Mitchell said, with only 10 minutes left in the game. A high dipping ball by the Roadrunner sweeper was misjudged by keeper Christensen,

who came five yards out to make the grab. Somehow, Mitchell said, the ball got underneath Christensen and dribbled into the net for the tying goal.

The Mustangs had a chance to go home with a victory when Hire was fouled in the penalty box. Up stepped sweeper Geza Privari to take the penalty kick, but his shot went straight at the keeper and was saved, Gartner said.

"It just went straight at the keeper," said Gartner. "You at least have to put some pace on the ball."

Gartner was frustrated at Privari's effort and also through two overtime periods in which his Mustangs had good chances to score.

However, he praised the performance of his team on this tough road game. Forward Henderson, midfielder Rich Kubec, and stopper John Zielinski were keys to the Mustangs' strong effort, he said.

Hire has scored three goals and Henderson two since Gartner moved Hire up front three games ago in order to complement Henderson.

Cal Poly travels to Cal State Dominguez Hills Saturday for a CCAA match starting at 1 p.m.

Sports Calendar

Friday, October 5

• **Volleyball** at University of San Diego. The Mustangs will play for the second consecutive night in San Diego but will most likely have an easier time Friday than they did Thursday against San Diego State. Last season, the University of San Diego compiled a 2-26 record and a 1-13 mark in the West Coast Conference (eighth place). The key to this match for the Mustangs should be showing up to play. The match begins at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 6

• **Football** at UC Davis. The eighth-ranked Mustangs take their perfect 4-0 record to Toomey Field in Davis to battle the unranked Aggies. Last year, Head Coach Lyle Setencich's team upset Davis 28-21 at Mustang Stadium. Then-junior running back Joe Fragiadakis had a huge day, rushing for 112 yards on only 12 carries. The Aggies had a chance to tie or win last year's game in the dying moments, but Poly's defense held Davis four times inside the 10-yard line. The series record is even at 7-7-1. The game kicks off at 7 p.m.

• **Men's Soccer** at CSU Dominguez Hills. The Mustangs will be looking to avenge their 4-1

loss at Dominguez last November. The loss cost the team a chance for its first California Collegiate Athletic Association title. Senior forward Tim Hire has scored in each of the Mustangs' first three league games since moving up to forward. Fellow striker Ryshiem Henderson has scored two in the same period. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

• **Women's Cross Country** at Stanford Invitational. The team returns to the venue where, a year ago, the Mustangs beat out a whole host of NCAA Division I competition in winning the team title. The Mustangs scored a meager 73 points to BYU's 88 and University of Texas' 124.

• **Women's Soccer** vs. CSU Northridge. The Mustangs bring a 3-1-2 record into the contest against the Matadors. Gametime is 3 p.m. at the practice field next to Kennedy Library.

• **Crew Club**. The club will have an intra-squad race in Morro Bay from 9 to 11 a.m.

Sunday, October 7

• **Women's Soccer** vs. UC Riverside. The team rounds out the weekend's play with a 10 a.m. game against the Highlanders. The game will be played at Cuesta College.

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